It is with saddened hearts we make McDiaemid well, and admired him for matter as a Yankee slander on the in saying that the dregs that now conheart. A man strict in his integrity, day has gone by when Southern peofear treadle if the friends of the Conferr peofear treadle in the friends of the Conferr of a bold and uncompromising adhe- ple feel any interest in the opinions federate dead gather on the 30th of rence to right and duty, of indomi- that our Yankee brethren entertain re- May to decorate the graves of the faltable energy, a true Christian and an garding them. Possibly if we had len! The poor fools, they may have estimable gentleman, he had won very largely upon our regard.

Carolina Troops, one of Pender's and Seales' veteran infantry regiments, In the trying duties of that responsible position he was faithful and indefati- tack on the colored race," or any other they deemed duty. And the fallen gable, beloved alike by officers and false assertion that suits its taste, with warriors were only foes when they had privates for his devoted labors in impunity. Our capacity for indignahospital and camp.

began the publication of The Robeso- year" in politics. nian in Lumberton, a new and untried ceedings of that body.

Diarmid were as intimate and pleasant as were our personal associations. We

Every graduate of Chapel Hill, says its President, nesses received from her hand during the responsibility for this act of war. came to be looked upon as one of the. The action of the organization known institutions of Chapel Hill, and was an as the Grand Army of the Republic, to this. So much for an example that spiracy in France. It subsequently reuniversal favorite among the young in announcing in anticipation of their carried terror with it! men. Her fortunes fell with those of programme for the decoration of the the University, and in her old age she graves of Union soldiers at Arlington changed to Mackenzie at the request was turned adrift upon the world, shat- to-day, that any attempt to strew flow- of a relative—he inheriting thereby combination was not destroyed. It retered in health as well as fortune, ers on the graves of the Confederate some property. He was a native of the mained in full strength, and received Bowed with age as she was, the good dead in the same cemetery would not city of New York, and brother of John support from all the enemies of a Repubold lady was compelled to struggle for be permitted, very naturally excited name became familiar to all the world a living, and that, too, under the most a feeling of indignation. stared her in the face, and now, to Secretary of War.

old lady before the public, so much as might raise our hands in holy horror army was reorganized, reducing the tion to the Republic. In this connecto make an attempt to alleviate it. and blush for the manhood of our race rank of most of the officers, Mackenzie tion the question is, can the coalition to make an attempt to alleviate it. Ought not something be done in her Ought not something be done in her Orange Army of the Republic was orbehalf by those who, in her more ganized seven years ago in Illinois, ored. He was subsequently appointed prosperous days, received so many and the intention of its founders was Colonel of the Fourth Cavalry, and kindnesses at her hands? We think to make it a charitable association, to has given the red devils no rest for not be denied. That has been shown

take pleasure in forwarding to her any old soldiers began to feel shy of it, for bedy during one of his gallant charges Mahon or any one of the coalitionists. sums that may be entrusted to them the machine to elevate political very painful, but fortunately not fatal. Mahon has no support to fall back for her benefit. It will be a lasting soldiers into office; and during shame upon "Chapel Hillians" not to the last four years its ranks have been do something to relieve the wants of depleted by good men, and now it is their old friend who now lies at death's controlled completely by these soldier will at once make arrangements for door, stricken with disease and the tinguished by their ignorance of war, New York the latter part of June.

received a communication upon the subject, which will be found in another column. The suggestions which it contains are good, and will, we trust, be at once adopted.

Army' does not number, through the soldier; were mustered out of the column. The suggestions which it be at once adopted.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH. The Boston Advertiser says:

If we were to assert without proof hat there was at the present time a general and probably a prearranged attack on the colored race by the newspapers of the South, and particuperhaps be met with the most indig-

is entirely too warm for getting up this announcement. We knew Mr. anything "indignant" over so small a have so long been the stock in trade of ghoul-like resolution an exponent of We first knew him as Chaplain of the Radical party, and had been less Northern feeling, as it would to call those the Thirty-Eighth Regiment of North | cager to "set ourselves right before | co vards representatives of the civilithe world," it would have been better both; and knowing that in our hearts,

The Advertiser may make the assertion that there is "a prearranged attion against such things is quite ex-Mr. McDiarmid, a few years ago, dently forgotten that this is an "off common on their graves, and none can

doubtful. But bringing to the work believe, almost alone in its unqualified their graves, and the pring birds sin a zeal and industry which had characteristic condemnation of General MacKenzie's their songs of peace above the dead terized him in all his undertakings, and pursuit and capture on Mexican soil of a vigorous and strong intellect and a the Lipan and Kickapoo Indians who sacrifice for principle; and the moun-

had established one of the very best both North and South, think that the story of their manual heroism dies out and most successful weekly papers in long list of unredressed grievanees of or the result of their daring ceases to North Carolina. His loss will be as the people of Texas, inflicted by men affect markind. Shame upon this much felt by his brother editors, as by over whom the Mexican Government fraud that calls itself the "Grand those among whom he had labored and claims jurisdiction, constitute an of soldier! It is a slander on the name of soldier! It is a humbug and a lie, whose local interests he had done so so instification for just such acts, not of solder. Welcome the day when only much to promote. In the late meeting retaliation, but of punishment, as that the heroism of our common brothers of the Press Association, no member which now threatens to bring about and South, we can imitate nature by

have of the outrages committed by Mexic ns, with or without the connivance of the Mexican Government, be action and give character to the pro- true, the United States has just cause of war against Mexico, but admitting this, it by no means follows that either General MacKenzie or President Grant has the right to initiate the war with-

It seems to be generally conceded with the approbation, if not by the tance for work sent him only the day well in forming our opinions to bear Spencer, together with the coxswain, contradict or expose-what tender senour heartfelt sympathies, and lay a right to make war is essentially and Bench," and a man of distinguished

the Charlotte Observer, knows Miss | But we are so accustomed to usur- Thue, young Phillip Spencer came of | The Cabinet of Ministerial advisers | it be at the cost of war with the Kiowas Nancy Hilliard, who for so many years pations of power on the part of Presi- proud stock and was a restless spirit, of President McMahon, of France, and Camanches. as the presiding genius of one of the dent Grant, without the excuse even Different opinions prevailed in the pubbest of boarding houses, administered of provocation, that this high-handed Commodore Mackenzie, in the summato the comfort and happiness of the act of invasion of the soil of a foreign ry trial of the youth by drum-head tinuation of a Republican form of govstudents. No one knew her but to like nation by an armed force, provoked as court-martial and hanging him at the exament. He was elected by a combiher. She was ever kind and consid- it was, will excite but little comment | yerd arm, but few persons, if any, nation of Bonapartists, Orleanists and Diarmid, Editor of the Robesonian, with "the boys" throughout the long made. This unfortunate state of affairs coxswain and seamen had conspired to eral government united to overthrow day evening, a half mile below this time she lived at the University. Few des not alter the fact, however, that seize the Somers and roam the seas M. Thiers. In and and out of the Na- place. He went off to bathe alone, there are of the Alumni, we imagine, President Graut, and not General Mac- with her as a pirate. who cannot recall many little kind- kenzie, is the party upon whom rests

fated Collège, whose dark and empty to rebake this outeropping of hate on about her lonely habitation, she is but by issuing an order declaring, in sub- being the Ministers at the time, of the the government, and sustained by the instead of being bright with good haved citizens for all peaceable pur-

crown her misfortunes, disease has This is a nice little family quarrel as of the "Stars and Bars," at once enstricken her down, and she lies, aged it stands. It is emphatically "none of tering the army, and upon active serrained Chapel Hill.

We concur most heartily in this well deserved tribute and sincercly deplore remarks upon the "Grand Army" and its proper scope for his active spirit. This rained Assembly that to which the variational Assembly that the variation as the "st scholar of his policy, to the definite establishment of the Republic, and it might have been used to the proper scope for his active spirit. This

be suffering for the actual necessaries more unmanly, mean and cowardly re- then full Brigadier, and finally Brevet there can be but one answer to this belong and mutually aid in the care of belong and belong an those left destitute by the war. It worked well for a few years, and then from the bow of one of them into his they found that it was made upon the scoundrels, which was This being the case, President Mac-

and their familiarity with the crooked strategy of politics, and the counting

men, the ritual often changed, their individual names and records, and in the name of the true men and brave, who fought for what they deemed right, we hereby denounce "The Grand Army" as a political fraud, an larly by those of Virginia, we should the rebels living, now, like hyenas, gather to snarl above them dead. If we had been Confederates this would seem harsh to Northern ears, but we We think our Boston cotemporary fought for the Union, starved for it, is mistaken. The weather down here and did our duty as God gave us the light. Nay, more, we commanded, in its parity, the largest department of South no matter how false or how pre- stitute it are the cowards and polmeditated it may be. We trust the troons of war, and the repeaters, snobs shown less sensitiveness about the women and children to oppose them; slanders and misrepresentations that there would be no trouble if men stood in their front. It is a lie to call this there would be no trouble if men stood zation of our age. It misrepresents we take this means to denounce it .-The dead of both armies sleep side by side on scores of battle fields, where they laid down their lives for what

Johnston fortified and Sherman hausted. Our cotemporary has evi- flanked, the flowers to-day grow in judge whether the form below wore the blue or the gray. Along the Tennessee and Cumberland, and north by The Boston Advertiser stands, we classic Potomac, not tre is now decking courageous devotion to principle, he had committed outrages in Texas. tains whereon they sleep will have The other papers of the country, crumbled to the plain, and the rivers by which they fell, have dried, ere the will be remembered, and when North displayed more earnest interest, or open war between the two countries. | our common graves, and kneel with

his powers in a higher degree than by The grandfather of Midshipman Spen- rebillion against Kellogg. and hence the greater excitement over readers the benefit of it.

midshipmen in the navy from that day

was originally Alexander Slidell: the National Legislature. But the this morning, aged about 65 years. in 1862, in consequence of his being immediate issue on which M. Thiers Mason, of Virginia; he and the latter

respective points of destination.

Ex-Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, has accepted the Russian mission, and politicians who are principally dis- his departure. He expect; to leave once fraternized with the people

A letter has been received in New assume that MacMahon, who is a gal- take him.

FREAKS OF TYRANNY.

He adjudicates that Col. DeBlane and his associates, in resisting Kellogg's "corps d'armee," committed no offence

Courts of the United States. Kellogg and his military were enforcing the ment was an offence, if any, to the laws the defeat of M. Thiers, the choice of of Louisiana. Hence, the killing of two of Badger's mercenaries-and the whole organization against carpet- of his ministers. The President and bag rule and the collection of taxes, his advisers are anti-Republicans, but were not matters for the judicial tribu- they are anti-Republicans from differnal of the United States to consider. but exclusively under the jurisdiction of the State of Louisiana. This is a of concert of action between them. great deal, if it shall be adhered to ; for it will be the end of collecting taxes THE PARDON OF SANTANTA AND in the Parishes. The only penalty for kicking Kellogg's tax collectors out of the parishes will be suits or prosecutions in the State Courts, which every good citizen, we presume, do not learn, that any suits or prosecutions have been instituted before the Parish tribunals for any acts done by Col. DeBlane and his supporters. This looks very discouraging for the usur-There may be danger, that De-Blanes will multiply indefinitely, wherever Kellogg Ravens come to roost and gorge; and Badger's artillery stead of floundering out over rocks and

mud-holes, and floundering back again,

becoming glorious by tremendous

Col. DeBlanc and his associates

fictions, rather than shells.

vice to the People and State of Lou-The two grand instruments upon which their usurpers and opforer-force by the United States soldiery. The two are most intimately connected, as they are in all and perhaps defeat them. That our oppressors are by no means satisfied ordered his Attorney-General to indiet Gov. McEnery for treason—he is not of the tribes to which they belonged.

ohn C. Spencer, then Secretary of and Grant they cannot fail perpetualty of the law for their crimes, greater violation of law or transcend War, with John Tyler acting President. ating their rule and crushing out the afflicted family and friends we extend without the assent of Congress. The for many years Chief Justice of New THE SITIATION IN FRANCE. The following summary which we necessarily an attribute of sovereignty ability, as was his son John C. Both take from the Philadelphia .tge, seems and the sovereignty of the United were excessively proud men, and arro- to describe the condition of affairs in States does not, in law at least, rest in gant to a degree that was proverbial, France so clearly that we gave our taught a few practical lessons in regard 91 o'clock.

> Some people thought that Mackenzie M. Buffet was chosen President of the found on the bank. ought to have brought the young conspirator into some American port, and Assembly by the same combination had him tried by regular court-martial, which lifted Marshal McMahon to the But, be that as it may, one thing is head of the nation. That was the first certain, there have been no mutinying outer op of the anti-Republican con although every effort has been and is ceived a temporary check by the choice a gloom over the entire town and busi-Slidell, of Louisiana fame, whose lie both in and out of France. The Union, instead of enlisting under that the interpellation was sustained, M.

who has called around him as upon in case of a popular emergency. He must look to the army and the Assembly. The army has more than Nastychusetts. against those in power. We will not

united with the Orleanists and Legiti-The New Orleans Picayane, in mists to defeat the Republic. But commenting on the recent farce ending they will not agree to any plan for in the discharge of Colonel DeBlanc placing a member of either of these by the United States Commissione: for cliques on the throne of France. On aggregation of bummers who, fearing want of proof of an "over act," the other hand, in the eyes of the Orleanists and Legitimists a Bonaparte "The decision of the Commissioner, claimant for the head of the French however, is important in one respect. nation is as objectionable as a Republican. When these influences are in full operation the MacMahon combiagainst the laws of the United States, nation will be as unreliable as a rope and therefore were not amenable to of sand. It cannot remain as a governing power. It will break down, and with it the hopes of the enemies supposed laws of the State of Louis- of freedom in France. These are iana, and resistance to this enforce- facts to be considered when looking at Deal, L. Eborn, N. Falls, E. M. Forbes, that a Committee be appointed, con-Marshal MacMahon and the character

BIG TREE. The President, through the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Delano, is once more asking the Governor of Price. be prepared to meet. But we Texas to pardon these two notorious

ent standpoints, and there will be want

tion, informs Governor Davis that "the subject has received the full and frequent consideration of the President and himself and that the justice and propriety of releasing the prisonmay safely creep under old sheds, in- ers is urged by various parties for Thos. B. Hill.

reasons that cannot be ignored." It does really seem that it is about time for this interference on the part A. Allison and F. Mills, of the Federal Executive with State have rendered a most Patriotic ser- matters should stop; and if Governor Davis has a proper respect for himself and for his high office, he will adminisressors rely for our subjection and ter such a rebuke to Mr. Delano, and H. A. London and H. A. London, J ubmission to their rule, are lies and through him to the President, as will bring the correspondence to an abrupt A. Wilev.

despotisms. It is our business to ex- It seems that certain Indian Agents pose both; and by exposing, weaken or other representatives of the Federal E. Smith with their repose in power, is clear agreement with the Kiowa and Cafrom their violence and recklessness, matche Indians that Santanta and Big White and John White, Grant has issued a new proclamation, Tree should be pardoned upon con- St. Peter's, Washington, N. dition of the continued good behavior

indicted. And all the assailants on In making this arrangement with A correspondent of the Baltimore the Police Stations for riots—they are these tribes the Federal Government Lippitt, American answers this question, now one of some interest, substantially in State authority, and United States transcended its powers. The Governor of Texas now has it in his power St. Paul's, unor of Texas now has it in his power St. Timot soldiery;—they are released. Colfax to teach President Grant a lesson in W. Singeltary. Ranald S. Mackenzie is a graduate was a sad disar pointment. And now, State's Rights that he needs very much of the United States Military Academy to keep up the expiring fire, a man to learn. It may be that the refusal Jacocks. at West Point, of the class—of which he was the head, and most distin- who, with a half dozen other emthis fact in mind. The President of Cromwell, and a private seaman, for sibilities—what vengeance and what to surrender to them their leaders who

We sincerely trust that no such sur- Tillinghast as Secretary. render will be made. If President Grant has no respect for the dignity of ernor Davis has. In addition to this meneing at 11 o'clock. we would gladly see President Grant The Convention adjourned to the work of the convention adjourned to the conven to the rights of the States, even though

### Sad Affair Death of Mrs. Lewis. LUMBERTON, May 30, 1873.

EDITORS JOURNAL :- Mr. W. S. Mcand not having returned this morning, Mr. McDiarmid could not swim, and

the current is very strong at the point his clothes were found. His body has not been recovered, ness has been almost entirely suspended.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of David Lewis died

adverse circumstances. Like the ill- Quartermaster-General Meigs sought seized by Commodore Wilkes, on the was defeated and forced to resign, was Miss Nancy Hilliard, coupled with the British vessel Trent, taken off of her the definite establishment of the Re- news that she is utterly helpless, as a and carried to Boston, together with public, a measure brought forward by paralytic, a peals to the gratitude of a l of her former boarders for some means of alleviate her condition. We feel ficates, which was adopted, and the to alleviate her condition. We feel a wreck of her forme; self—a relie of stance, that all national cemeteries Southern Confederacy, to France and Liberals. The Conservatives opposed sure that both of you have grateful days gone by. Her declining years, were open to all orderly and well berespective points of destination.

Unlike his uncle John, young Ranald

terpellation, calling for the organization when you were among her "boys," is lowing Standing Committees. she used to call us, and that the On the State of the Church.-Revs. Unlike his uncle John, young Ranald cheer, have been darkened with the poses, but he in turn was most effect- S. (Slidell) Mackenzie on graduating tion of a Conservative Ministry and a Journal will be prompt to extend this E. M. Forbes, N. Collin Hughes, Jarshadows of adversity. Poverty has ually squelched by an order from the West Point Military Academy declaration of a Conservative policy on call for contributions. If \$1 could be vis Buxton and Messrs. S. J. Hinsdale, took up arms under the Flag of the the part of the government. When collected from each one of her old and W. R. Cox. boarders, or forwarded by them to On Canons.—Rev. A. Smedes, B. James Watson, Esq., in Chapel Hill, S. Bronson, D. H. Buel and Messrs, J. for her benefit, even if this be con- G. Martin and W. H. Battle. and helpless, in the dreary shades of our funeral" and we do not propose to vice, as Second Lieutenant of Engintake any part in it, further than to eers—the arm to which he was assigned the National Assembly unfriendly to much toward alleviating the sufferings terson, H. G. Hilton and Mr. P. A.

This sum is little enough, and we A. Benton, N. Falls and Mr. R. W. the poverty-stricken condition of one action by Mr. Calhoun, the new editor he soon found, as a volunteer, and rose been vain to attempt to stem such a know that many a man will be glad to Singletary. whose long life of honest toil and of the Columbus Enquirer, Here is rapidly by promotion. Made a Brevet current with a Republican administra-

that but for the kirchess of friends the response that but for the kirchess of friends the response that but for the kirchess of friends the response the respons themselves "We, the people of Eng-land," in addressing the King. A progress—Brevet Brigadier General, I have the being with the tender of the Diocese, attributable to the wide Mr. Watson will no doubt assume and suggested that the only remedy solution was never passed, by even a Major General of Volunteers; his rank counsellors and advisers such men charge of this fund, if it can be raised, was the election of an Assistant Bishop. But our purpose is not to parade | Pack of political bummers, than this; | But our purpose is not to parade | Pack of political bummers, than this; | In the regular army at that time being | as Broglie, Magn., Batbic and others | and dispense it for Miss Nancy's | The number of confirmations by the | the Clergy at Fayetteville nominated | Pack of political bummers, than this; | In the regular army at that time being | as Broglie, Magn., Batbic and others | In the clergy at Fayetteville nominated | In the confirmation | In the regular army at that time being | In the confirmation | In the But our purpose is not to parade the parameter of the pitiable condition of this venerable with this mystical organization, we were not fully acquainted to 365.

When the var bad closed and the tion to the Republic In this councer.

Bishop during the past year amounted to 365.

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The odore B. Lyman, of San Francisco, When the war bad closed and the tion to the Republic In this councer. ONE OF HER BOARDERS.

icket nominated for 1876 by the irrepressible Lexington Caucasian: For President in 1876—Captain Jack, the Modoc Leonidas! For Vice-President-Hon. Shack- Patterson and Messrs, A. J. DeRosset nasty Jim, of Oregon. For Secretary of State-Hon, Jocko the address was referred to the Com-

Pompey Pinchback, of Louisiana,

Fifty-Seventh Annual Convention Church of North Corolina, held at form of deed in conveyance of prop-

FAYETTEVILLE, May 28, 1873.

At 10 o'clock the Convention was

roll was called and the following Cler- were appropriately referred. gymen responded, viz: Rev. Messrs. R. W. Barber. A. Benton, Chas. T. Bland, Benj. S. J. B. Cheshire, C. J. Curtis, John A. A. M. Flythe, E. Geer, J. Harding, Thos, B. Haughton, H. G. Hilton, N. Collin Hughes, J. C. Huske, J. W. Larmour, M. M. Marshall, J. A.

## Wooten-30 in number.

The following delegates were pres-Trinity, Asheville, N. C., represented by J. G. Martin. St. Thomas', Bath, N. C., N.

Trinity, Beaufort, N. C., W. M. St. Pauls', Edenton, N. C., H. DeB. John's Fayetteville, T. H. Holmes, S. J. Hindsdale, W. N. Tillinghast J. C. McRae,

Church of the Holy Trinity, Hertford, N. C., T. H. Gilliam. St. Matthew, Hillsboro', N.

Grace, Bertie county, N. C., Thos. St. James', Iredell county, N. C., J Church of Epiphany, Leaksville, N. St. Luke's, Lincolnton, N. C., Thos,

B. Hoke and S. McBee. St. Bartholomew, Pittsboro, N. C. Christ's Church, Raleigh, N. C., P. Chapel of St. Clements, Ringwood, N. C., C. W. Garrett.

Calvary, Wadesboro, N. C., W. J. Emmanuel, Warrenton, N. C., B. G.

Trinity, Scotland, Neck, N.

DeRosset and Robert Strange. St. John's, Wilmington, N. C., J. St. Paul's, Wilmington, N. C., W

St. Timothy's, Wilson, N. C., R St, Thomas', Windsor, N. C., J. J.

Twenty-three Parishes were represented. from him Thursday evening, probably that General MacKenzie's raid was made guished member—that left that insti- ployes, was at the time quietly worktution in 1862, when the war had been ing at his vocation, Then, the public a year in progress. He is a son of ear at the North is getting wearied of Indian policy in a strange light. It is by the Rev. N. Collin Hughes, His order, of the President, and it follows, therefore, that whatever lawy, who thirty years ago now, in the orators of all colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, that whatever lawy, who thirty years ago now, in the orators of all colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, that whatever law, who thirty years ago now, in the orators of all colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, that whatever law, who thirty years ago now, in the orators of all colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, that whatever law, and it follows, therefore, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, therefore, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and it follows, the colors are to be sent law, and the colors are to be sent l Honorable and punctual in all his enof blame may attach to that act,

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In the series of the serie ter and 19th verse : "Ye are not gagements, his letter enclosed a remit-belongs to the President, and it will be while at sea, the young midshipman, gushing humanity. With no one to the peace with the Indians, it is necessary After the conclusion of the services

the Convention assembled and proceeded to elect a President and Secre-E. M. Forbes as President, and W. N. Rev. J. C. Huske announced that Christ Church, at Rockfish, would be

consecrated by Bishop Atkinson, on the country, it is to be hoped that Gov- Monday, June 2d, 1873, services com-

The Convention adjourned to meet nays 17.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Convention met at 91 o'clock, A. M. pursuant to adjournment.

were offered and received. The roll of members not present ves her. She was ever kind and consid-erate and pleasant in all her dealings and pleasant in all her dealings which it was doubted as to his guilt of the act with was drowned in Lumber River yester-which he stood charged. He and the which he stood charged. He and the which he stood charged her. L. J. Haughton, B. I. Howze, K. P. Battle, W. H. Battle, W. R. Cox, S. tional Assembly they acted in concert, search was made and his clothes were W. H. Wetmore, J. S. Henderson, W.

Rev. J. Harding was appointed As- and make a nomination for Assistant reached the place of prayer, found the five miles, finding an ample depth of istant Secretary. On motion of Rev. J. C. Huske, vis-

ted to sit as henorary members. by the Secretary. Rev. Mr. Patteren and Ascension, at Hickory Tavern, a mileage or stationery bill, so that he rapids and stopped at Key West Falls, thought that the Secretary should in- Catawba county, were admitted into could pass the house, or member of twenty-one and a half miles from Powsert in his minutes some notice of the union with the Convention. Messi's. Editors:—The notice in made a motion to that effect. On motion of S. L. Fremont, the motion was done as reasonable as elsewhere, was his lady-love. In the corner of the feet of surface and about thirty inches laid on the table temporarily, and the adopted.

proceedings were approved. Rev, R. W. Barber, from the Committee on Elections, submitted a reholders thereof were admitted to seats. The Bishop then announced the fol-

On New Parishes, -Revs. Geo. Pat- to 3 o'clock, when the Convention took On Unfinished Business,—Revs. A.

whose long life of horest toil and kindly deeds seems to have deserved a more propitions ending. We have been informed from other sources too be formed in the clause of the Columbus A. A. Wastson, I have the clause the clause of the Columbus A. A. Wastson, I have the clause the clause of the Columbus A. A.

Rev. Geo. Patterson moved that that portion of the address in relation to The following is the Presidential the election of an Assistant Bishop, be referred to a committee of fiveadopted. The following were appointand W. H. Battle. The remainder of

For Secretary of War-Hon, James Bender, of the Devil's Kitchen, Kan- morial from a number of the members | April, a holiday which she henors with | left for the purpose, of St. Joseph's (colored) Episcopal great splendor, to keep green in the For Secretary of the Treasury and Church, of Fayetteville, asking to be memory of her people the foundation the old lady's attention to her niece. Chief Custodian of the Spoons- formed into a separate Parish and to of the city 753 years before the birth Hon, (?) Beastie F. Butler, of Nasty- be allowed representation in the Con- of Christ. The Coliseum, the Arch of night. Nastychusetts.

Yention—referred to Committee on For Head Hostler and Cleaner of the New Parishes, who reported favorably.

Yes, aunt, dear," replied Clara, one where the mentally conjecturing how Charley felt as net proceeds \$26,000,000. Suit has Dog-Kennels-Ulysses S. Grant, of Co. S.L. Fremont, from the Committee "immortal" accents of notable stump in his pressed out condition. Anywhere a Dead-Leat Excursion may to Revise the Rules of Order, submit- orators are still said to glow, were all

mittee on the State of the Church.

Parish. The report was laid on the table temporarily.
Mr. W. H. Battle reported from Committee appointed to draft a proper erty to the Trustees of this Diocese. Referred to the Committee on Conons.

made a report, which was referred to the Finance Committee. Rev. A. A. Watson, from the Misopened with prayer by Rt. Rev. Bishop Patterson, from the Committee on frigidity upon the cuticle) the Winter Thomas Atkinson. After prayer, the Education, submitted reports, which

Rev. Mr. Bronson offered a series of resolutions, recommending that the and the advent of Jack Frost usually Bishop appoint a Committee of one or inaugurates the forming of matrimo-Bronson, D. H. Buel, Jarvis Buxton, more, in each Parish, to co-operate with the Building Committee; also, fensive—for the discomiture of icy sisting of the Bishop, two Clergymen | Married men always appear to the best and two laymen, to consider the matter of establishing a Diocesan School. J. A. The first resolution was rejected. The Oertel, Geo. Patterson, R. B. Sutton, second, in regard to the Diocesan are anxious to profit by their example. P. D. Thomson, M. H. Vaughan, A. School, after much debate by Revs. A. Watson, W. R. Wetmore and E. Smedes and Bronson, was so amended Smedes and Bronson, was so amended as to instruct the Committee to inquire | G-

> Rev. Mr. Bronson offered a resolution directing the Trustees of Parishes to report to the Bishop, on his annual | Charley, who is a very Beau Brummel visitation, the condition of the Par-

> Dr. A. J. DeRosset offered a series of resolutions in reference to some tions, was an orphan, an heiress (to be) amendments to the Canons as now and single. printed, which were referred to the Committee on Canons.

recess until 4 o'clock p. m. At 4 o'clock the Convention was called to order by the Bishop. Revs. Marshall and Falls submitted

memorials from congregations at Ringwood, and Hickory Tavern, asking representation in the Convention. Refered to the Committee on New The report of the Finance Commit-

tee was taken up and disposed of, and lady's holding intercourse with Charley. first resolution of report, changing the present mode of assessment, was voted | she, of course, appeared to acquiesce on and it was agreed to adhere to the in these ambitious designs, but at the The second resolution of this ing glass that no one in the world

report recommends that the salary should ever supplant the dapper yard the Bishop be increased to stick man in her maiden heart. As it \$3,000 per annum. The Rev. Bishop | would not answer to offend her wealthy preferred that this should not be done, relative, however, the young couple as he was very well taken care of, and indulge I in clandestine meetings: that great difficulty is experienced in sometimes at the house of a mutual and you wanted—Goodness gracious?

What under Heaven does all the raising money to pay an assistant friend, on Pine street, and cometimes

Treasurer to drop from his accounts, eternal love on these occasions; yowed Committee of three, to report what stocks should be dropped. Commitstocks should be dropped. Commitstocks should be dropped. Commitstocks should be dropped. Commitstocks should be dropped. Commitstant of the worst, a crust of bread, a brown pair of collapsed bellows. tee-A. J. DeRossett, Robt. Strange sides like they have at Ben DeBars') S. L. Fremont.

of order, relating to the manner of One afternoon recently. Charley refor consideration. A long discussion ensued, which was freely entered into by prayer meeting. Messrs, S. L. Fremont, K. P. Battle, J. W. Atkinson and several others.-The question was finally put in this upon the sofa in her aunt's library, called for, the Lay vote of each Parish | thodox turtle-dove style. Little Char-We sincerely mourn the death of our the United States cannot commit a mutiny. Young Spencer was a son of tary, which resulted in the election of the United States cannot commit a first the resulted in the election of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the United States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot commit a first the secretary of the States cannot cannot cannot cannot c that any delegates voting with the minority may have their vote recorded." this, on motion of S. L. Fremont, which resulted in the rejection of the proposed new rule of order-yeas 11,

mitted a report.

The first resolution of the report, After prayer, the Parochial Reports | to the election of an Assistant Bishop, | were undoubtedly the teeth.)

salary of \$2,500 was adopted. The third resolution of the report, L. Fremont, T. M. Ferrell, H. Frizell, that to-morrow there be services at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Holy Communion, tering an interjection or two pertaining B. Meares, J. W. Atkinson and DuBrutz | after which the Clergy proceed to to the front end of a mill pond.

Bishop was carried. The fourth resolution, that the consequently after some little chat Stanley's Sheals, where there was only iting and resident elergyman not enii- Clergy submit the nominations to the with a neighbor or two had returned twenty inches of water. The shoals, tled to seats as regular members, and Laity, sitting with closed doors, was home at this most inoportune noment. however, were only about forty feet in candidates for Holy Orders, were invi- next read and adopted. Proceedings of yesterday were read Shepherd, at Ridgeway, Warren county, Charley stood and wished that he was found difficulty in passing over the

Adjourned, to meet at 9 o'clock, A. M. to-morrow. THIED DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Convention opened with morning prayer at 9 o'clock After prayer the Holy Communion was administered. The Convention then went into

session with closed doors, for the purpose of nominating an Assistant Bishop. About 1 o'clock the Clergy submitted several names for the consideration of the Lay Delegates, on which there was much discussion, which continued up a recess until 5 o'clock, P. M.

and again went into discussion on the

May 31. On the thirty-fourth ballot

Assistant Bishop. The nomination was concurred in last night. S. The loss of horses by the epizootic change,

ranged from 1 per cent. in North Cared on said committee; Revs. A. Nebraska, and 2 per cent, in Alabama, Smedes, N. Collin Hughes, Geo. Louisiana, South Carolina, Michigan and Indiana, and 15 per cent, in Texas. plumped her two hundred and fifty Rome celebrated the two thousand

NO. 21.

A spicy reporter of the St. Louis Reublican thus tells not only how a young man got into trouble, but also how his inamorata was exposed : The Treasurer, Dr. A. J. DeRosset,

That the course of true love does not always run smooth is sometimes verified even in this amicably disposed metropolis. For some reason (probasionary Committee, and Rev. George bably the action of atmospherical season has been set apart as the favorite time of the year for the happy consummation of "love's young dream," nial alliances-both offensive and desheets and cold pedal extremities advantage during cold weather-they look so warm and comfortable-and single ones probably "take note," and

Some such thoughts must recently have entered the head of little Charley -, who valiently wields a vard into the practicability of the scheme; stick in behalf of a prominent Fourth and in this form the resolution was street dry goods establishment, and whose seductive smile is supposed (by himself) to have quite a cannibal effect upon the hearts of his fair customers. in dress, and thinks himself Don Juan ishes and the salaries of Rectors, No. 2, recently fell in love, over the counter, with a beautiful blonde who, to add to her numerous other attrac-

Not a thousand miles from Lucas Place resides a widow lady unincum-On motion, the Convention took a bered with children, and quite comfortably situated in regard to this world's hands, as she thought of all the nice goods. She moves in the very best of society in that wealthy and aristocratic neighborhood, and with her resides her niece, Clara ----, the beautiful

blonde with whom our friend Charley became enamored. But the old lady, having higher aspirations than a 'Clark's best spool thread-500 yard's artilleryman for her niece, peremptorily ferbade that young As Clara is dependent upon heraunt, ame time registered a vow toher look-You said that set hurt your mouth.

commended the appointment of a ste them, and should the worst come filled with crystal fluid from the bub-A further resolution, that no change bling spring, and a dry goods box on be made in the system now in use for one end somewhere in the vicinity of the support of Diocesan missions, Kirkwood, would be transmognified into a palace of peace and plenty, sacred

Resolution in regard to the new rule forever to their undying love. ceived a note from Clara, stating that

The intimation was enough, and o'clock saw the young couple scated shape ; "where a vote by orders is billing and cooing in the regular orlev, lured on by the witcheries of love. wound an arm about her waist and vowed that her form was 'sylph-like,' The vote was taken on the adoption of He toyed with her long golden ringlets. and likened them to 'truant sunbeams;

meeting epizootic'd, or postponed, and | water in the channel, until she reached By resolution, the churches, Good or nook invited retreat, and there the steamer worked through. She

> been brought to the house that day to middle of the channel of the river, it been duly inspected by the ladics was further. Upon the crest of all the

then Charley entombed himself be- and the time from Fort Buford to Powneath the mass with a fervid yow that der River six and a half days. The he would die for her sake were it descent was made in five days. The necessary, and Clara then admitted her | Yellowstone is full of small islands, is

come of the servants. "I sent them to bed, dear aunt, so much of the soil is susceptible of culthat I might have the pleasure of re- tivation. maining up for your return—but I fell ing herself, walked over to the bundle

The old lady pondered over the stuff for a few moments, while her niece sat trembling apon the sofa, and little

him a particle by the suddeness of the for with some new idea entering her confederation in the North is by no At last, however, the crisis passed, head, the old lady turned and remarked that she was "tired to death," and pounds avoirdupois upon the heap, that the total amount of cotton seized and little Charley assumed the shape by the civil and military officers of the six hundred and twenty-sixth anniver- of a pan-cake. He would have United States, coming under the head

> A little shrick from Clara attracted "Why, you are all dressed up to-

"Yes," returned the other, ted a report recommending an addi- illuminated in colored lights success- look very well, only rather pale. Are been rejected or dismissed claims for

Cash, invariably in advance

lace up so tight, my dear," affectionately remarked the incorrigible old

"I don't !" faintly repudiated Clara, while little Charley rasped the skin off one of his ears in trying to quietly twist his head in a position where h might distinctly hear anything of

"You don't! you do; and at your time of life it is positively preposterous. If you was a young, giddy girl, it would be different; but for a person of your age-"

"O, aunt I" Charley barked some more skin off and became decidedly interested. "No there's no O aunt about it" continued the incorrigible, savagely oscilmore like a silly school-girl than a woman who has seen twenty-six years

"I haven't!" And Charley put his mouth in shape for a whistle, but it was immediately flattened out by a restive bounce of the old lady's. "You haven't?" "Why, yes you have, and nearly twenty-seven!

what in the world ails the gal? What are you whimpering about, Clara? "My-my head aches. Please don't begged her niece, not quite positive as to the effect her decision might have on the young martyr under

"Your head aches, does it? Well no wonder, wearing all that mass of bair on the back of you head is enough to make it ache. What nonsense it is when there is no one to see you; besides, it is positively making you baldheaded!" "I'm not!" vigorously responded the oung lady, burying her face in her

things the fellow under the carpet had 'You are not ! Yes you are. There's bald spot on the top of your head the size of my hand !' and the old lady extended a palm in illustration. 'Now, what in the world are you crying about, Clara? Sakes alive niece, you'll cry yourself sick, and then you'll not be able to visit the dentist to-morrow.

Bother the dentist! Do, keep still. aunt!' cried Clara, while Charley tried to scratch his bead, and had his arm nearly dislocated by a few restless moves of the old lady as she indignantly reprimanded her niece for her disrespectful petulancy. "It was your own wish to go to the dentist's, Clara; you know it was.

cirl?" For Clara had darted out of the room with a cry of smothered rage and anguish, leaving her relative to bounca up and down on the pile of carpet in sheer astonishment, until little Charley Then the old lady followed her nicee up stairs, and when the house was all

oniet. Charley unlocked the door, and, stealing forth, walked down Lucas Place a sadder and wiser man. Clara left town on a visit, and the young ladies who patronise the Fourth street dry goods establishment think Charley must be suffering from a caso

of unrequited affection, he looks so flat and talks so dismal. YELIOWSTONE EXPEDITION.

Major Forsyth's Report-The River Navigable as far up as the Pow-Thirty-Five Miles Explored.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 27, 1873.—Mai. George A. Forsyth, of Gen. Sheridan's with a few other remarks to the effect staff, has just returned from a trip up was a 'wealth of bright golden hair.' success in establishing the fact of the Rev. A.A. Smedes, from the committee Then when she blushed he swore the navigability of that stream from its to which was referred that portion of roses had been robbed, and when she mouth to Powder River. The explothe Bishop's address in relation to the smiled, that her lips were ruby portals ration was determined on some time election of an Assistant Bishop, sub- to a casket of pearls. (By c sket he ago for military reasons, and General probably referred to that orifice in the Sheridan directed Major Forsyth to human countenance usually termed attempt the ascent of the river with a that the Convention proceed to-morrow | the mouth, and the pearls spoken of steamboat of the largest size used on Indeed, be talked so nice, and she The steamboat Key West was selected, The second resolution of the report that | fed upon; his glowing words with such | and after embarking a sufficient numterday was called and the following the Assistant Bishop's salary be \$2,500, a relish, that the old lady was rattling ber of troops for self-defence, she after a lengthy debate, and offering of away at the door, as though the house started on the 9th inst. The boat resolutions fixing salary at \$1,000 and | was on fire, full five minutes before the | drew twenty-six inches of water and carried an escort and crew of . 160 .-"Great heavens! my aant!" exclaim- The usual Spring rise had not yet occurred in the Yellowstone, and the water was lower than it had been for

> Without the slightest difficulty the some place to be prepared for them | It appears the old lady having steamer passed over the first thirtythe Legislature, or some other dread- der River. These falls are the most difficult of any, but by the removal of library lay a bundle of carpet that had thick, which lie immediately in the refurnish the sitt ng-room, and having will be navigable sixty to eighty miles

temporarily left in a tambled heap in rapids the water was from four and a half to eight feet deep. A hasty explanation took place, and The distance ascended was 235 miles, well wooded along the banks and bot-That relative was not well pleased at tom generally gravel; consequently being kept so long on the door step, the banks don't wash away, as they do and sharply demanded what had be- on the Upper Missouri. The valley is from two to twelve miles wide, and

Both in British Colombia and the This loving explanation somewhat northern portions of the United States, appeased the oldlady, who, after warm- the Indians are in an uneasy, disturbed condition, and a concert of action is of carpet, and picking up a corner, condition, and a concert of action is wondered how it would look by gas apprehended. Such a combination Clara hastened to assure her that it heavy loss of both life and property. was so confident of it that her nunt If fourscore Modoes can hold a large United State force at bay fee a month what may not be apprehended from a union of all the fierce tribes of the North and Northwest, armed with im-Charley felt that the world might come proved rifles, and led by savages who to an immediate end, and not annoy served either in the Union or Confederate armies during the late war? In this aspect the contemplated Indian

From reliable data it is ascertained Rev. J. C. Huske presented a me- sary of her birthday on the 21st of ground, but did not have wind enough of captured and abandoned property, was 166,000 bales. Of this 10,000 bales were released and balance sold, gross proceeds being \$12,000,000. Of this the Secretary of the Treasury refunded claimants \$6,000,000, expenses \$9,000,-"Yes, aunt, dear," replied Clara, 000, miscellaneous \$2,000,000, leaving been brought in the Court of Claims for 92,000 bales, of which there have

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